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The PC Chronicle

Vol.17 No. 17 Monday, January 25, 1999

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Men suffer too; media images cause them much grief
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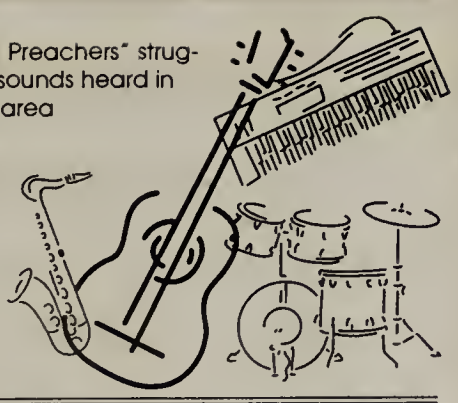

Cameras monitor campus activity

MARTI TRGOVICH
Managing Editor

Seven security cameras have been installed at various locations on campus to deter theft, university officials said.

The cameras, which are installed on top of several buildings, are small, white and look more like safety lights than cameras. But Sgt. Nick Zwier said the university isn't trying to hide the cameras.

In fact, they've placed signs at the entrance to each parking lot informing students, faculty and staff that they're being watched.

Chancellor James Yackel said that he was impressed with the high technology of the security cameras, which run 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The cameras, which are installed on top of several buildings, are small, white and look more like safety lights.

Yackel said when he was watching the screen recording of what a camera was picking up in the Gyte parking lot, the camera zoomed in so closely to a car, that he could read the license plate.

"This thing is powerful enough to show you every parking space on campus," he said.

Though Yackel was unsure how much the cameras cost, he said they were "inexpensive." University workers installed the cameras, which saved money, he said.

Zwier said the rash of car thefts on campus last spring may have played a part in the decision to purchase cameras.

"I think that had something to do with it, and the whole concept of making the place as secure as possible."

Yackel said the cameras also are useful when determining the use of parking spaces. Since officials take a census of what times spaces are filled every semester, Yackel said they now have the ability to do that with the cameras.

"It has capabilities to do all sorts of things," he said.

More cameras will be installed soon, according to Yackel and Zwier.

"It's in the works now," Zwier said, adding that cameras will be placed at the two bursar's offices. It's also possible that a camera could be placed in Founder's Plaza, he said.

Workshop teaches teamwork

Photo by Christopher Kosovich

Students enrolled in the emerging leaders teamwork workshop assist each other in a nonverbal activity. The participants used gestures to help each other step on the correct squares, in turn, earning funny money.

Kamalipour promotes his books about cultural diversity at signing

KIM KINTZ
News Editor

Many Americans view Arabs as either terrorists or convenience store clerks.

The media has portrayed many other minorities in similar negative connotations, according to Yahya Kamalipour, professor of mass and international communications and director of graduate studies in communications and creative arts.

Issues like these and how other nations view Americans are topics of Kamalipour's two newest books entitled "Images of the U.S. Around the World: A Multicultural Perspective," and "Cultural Diversity and the U.S. Media."

Kamalipour will be at Borders bookstore in Highland on Sunday, Jan. 30; Barnes and Nobles bookstore, Saturday Jan. 31; and at PUC's Calumet Campus bookstore, Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 1 and 2 for book signing events.

Professor Yahya Kamalipour

"Cultural Diversity and the U.S. Media" is Kamalipour's third book that came out in October. Kamalipour describes this book as a comprehensive focus addressing how mass media covers various ethnic groups living in the U.S. Through research for this book, Kamalipour has learned that almost no cultural group is pleased at how they are portrayed by the media.

He also learned that many students viewed the Middle East as one "big blob devoid of any geographical variation or cultural diversity." Examples like these are addressed in the book and explained. According to Kamalipour, this book has been used as a textbook for some intercultural communications and mass communication courses.

Dave Fanno, PUC instructor and graduate student in communications, said, "This book is a fresh perspective on issues that deal with the media and the population that those media involve. It is a good read, and an excellent reference book."

Kamalipour's latest book, "Images of the U.S. Around the World: A Multicultural Perspective," takes an

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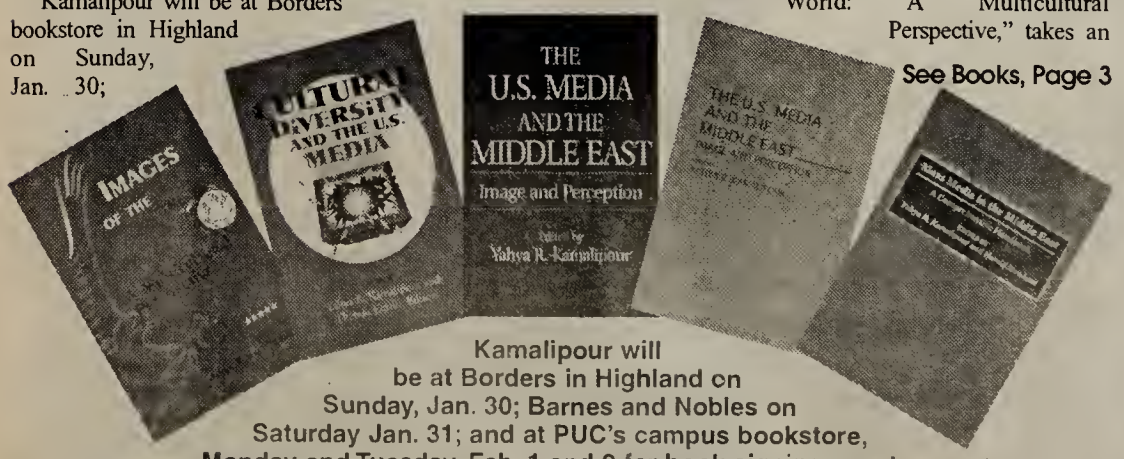

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Upgrade gives students space on network

DAREN SAMPLAWSKI
Copy Editor

Floppy disks will soon be a thing of the past for PUC students.

That's because PUC's Computing Technology and Information Services have purchased new computers and allocated more memory space to the computer network for students.

The biggest advantage for students is the availability of storage space on the PUC network. Five megabytes of network drive storage space, which could save about 150 Microsoft Word documents, have been installed on the PUC computer network for each student.

"It's about time they got rid of the stupid floppy disk-based stuff."
Gregg Leonard, technical writing major

This means students do not have to rely on floppy disks to store their homework. Once files are saved in a student's allotted storage space, a student can access his or her work from almost any network connected computer on campus.

"Five megabytes of space make computer labs more user-friendly and provide more storage space for students," said PUC Associate Director of User Support Services, Douglas P. Sharp. "Changes in technology allow PUC to make these improvements in storage space and login procedures."

Many students thought the new storage space would be useful.

"It's about time they got rid of the stupid floppy disk-based stuff," said junior Gregg Leonard, a technical writing major.

During the semester break, CTIS also installed 46 new computers in the main computer lab.

These new personal computers are equipped with 350 megahertz Intel Pentium II

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ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

—A CLARIFICATION—

Whether to cancel classes, close campus due to extreme weather...

The following clarifies information published in the Jan. 11 Administration Update that may have been ambiguous. We apologize for any confusion that may have resulted.

* * * *

When extreme weather conditions and/or other sudden, unusual or unexpected circumstances occur, necessitating a decision to suspend or cancel classes and/or other campus operations, the decision to do so will be made by the Chancellor, in consultation with the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services.

That decision will be communicated in the following manner:

1 **PRIOR TO THE START OF THE CAMPUS DAY...**
to the news media by 5 a.m.

PRIOR TO THE START OF EVENING CLASSES...
to the news media by 3 p.m.

2 **EITHER** of the following announcements will be made to local radio stations and Chicago television for ASAP broadcast RE: the status of operations at Purdue Calumet that day:

"CLASSES ARE CANCELED"
(This means that all classes scheduled to meet that particular day at on- and off-campus sites have been canceled, but university offices, departments and services remain open.)

or

"THE UNIVERSITY IS CLOSED"
(This means that NO on- and off-campus functions, services, programs and activities will take place that day. The campus will be considered closed to all people except those assisting in emergency/urgent operations.)

3 The announcement will be communicated for broadcast on these radio stations...

* Hammond station WJOB (1230-am)
* Hammond/Merrillville WZVN (107.1-fm)
* Hammond station WXRD (103.9-fm)
* Gary station WLTH (1370-am)
* Valparaiso station WAKE (1500-am/105.5-fm)
* Michigan City station WIMS (1420-am)
* Michigan City station WEFM (95.9-fm)
* LaPorte station WLOI (1540-am)
* Chicago stations: WMAQ (670-am), WBBM (780-am), WGN (720-am)

and these Chicago television stations...

* WBBM-TV/Channel 2
* WGN-TV/Channel 9 (Morning News)
* WFLD-TV/Channel 32
* CLTV News

4 Additionally, the voice mail greeting of the campus Switchboard (219/989-2993) and Information Center (219/989-2400) will convey the message.

5 Emergency closing information relating to the Chicagoland area also can be obtained by phoning

1-900-407-SNOW from a touch-tone phone.
NOTE: there is a 95 cents per minute charge.

6 Also, an announcement will be carried on the initial page of the Purdue Calumet web site: **www.calumet.purdue.edu**

7 If you are on campus when a decision is made to suspend classes or close the campus, it will be announced:

* on both outdoor, electronic message boards—(south side of Student Faculty Library Center and north side of the Gyte Science Building annex), and
* via announcements affixed to building doors

* * * *

If no such announcement is communicated per above, assume normal campus operations remain in effect.

Resumption of campus operations

When a decision is made to resume campus operations, it will be communicated via:

* the voice mail greeting of the campus Switchboard and Information Center (see phone numbers above), and
* at Purdue Calumet's web site: **www.calumet.purdue.edu**

Typically, radio and TV stations do not announce resumption of operations.

At a glance

around campus

Student Leadership Development presents monthly meetings

The Office of Student Leadership Development presents the first monthly student organization meeting of the spring semester from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27, in SFLC-301. Pizza will be provided. Topics of discussion will include student news as well as processes for obtaining new initiative money and leadership travel money. Students actively involved in organizations or individuals wishing to learn more about student organizations are encouraged to attend.

Emerging Leaders workshop series continues

Contact the Office of Student Leadership Development for information regarding the Emerging Leaders workshop series. The next workshop topic, time management, will take place Friday, Jan. 29. Franklin-Covey materials and instruction will be provided. Call 989-2369 for details.

Homecoming king, queen nomination deadline nears

The deadline for king and queen nominations is Friday, Jan. 29. Forms should be returned to the Office of Student Leadership Development in SFLC-339. Requirements include the following: a minimum GPA of 2.0, a semester classification of 1 or higher, registration for the spring semester, submission of an entry form and participation in the Homecoming events during the week of Feb. 8-12.

Homecoming king, queen voting to take place

Voting for the 1999 Homecoming king and queen will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, and Thursday, Feb. 11, in the concourse of the SFLC building. The king and the queen will be crowned at the Homecoming Dance in Alumni Hall after the basketball game Saturday, Feb. 13. Responsibilities include: participation in 1999 Homecoming events and Annual Student Awards Banquet.

The Student Programming Board presents Homecoming

The 1999 Homecoming Dance will take place immediately after the basketball game Saturday, Feb. 13, in Alumni Hall. Call 989-2369 for more information.

Recycle household batteries

Lake Michigan District Recycling Program has donated two recycling bins for household batteries. One bin is located in the atrium at the southeast entrance of Gyte. Please bring in your old household batteries (AAA, AA, C, D, and 9V) for recycling.

International Media Center now open Sundays

The IMC is now open from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays in addition to its previous hours of 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. The center is located in CLO-112.

Criminal Justice club seeks new staff members

Anyone interested in learning about criminal justice issues, attending a mock trial or touring a prison can join by contacting James Ghrist at 793-8258 or Maria Navarro 791-6982.

Learn Spanish in Spain

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is taking applications for the study abroad program in Universidad de Extremadura en Caceres, Spain. Contact the foreign language department in CLO-313 for more information.

Valentine's dinner and dance announced

Suenos Divinos Car Club and the A.L.M.A. De IUN present the first annual "From the Heart" Valentine's dinner and dance formal on Saturday, Feb. 13. Tickets are $12 for the dinner and dance, or $8 for the dance only. Call Dr. Raoul Contreras at 980-6665 or Umberto at 736-7651 for ticket information.

Psi Chi meeting convenes Fridays

Psi Chi, the national honor society of psychology, and the Psychology Club will hold meetings every second Friday of the month in SFLC-321 at 4 p.m. Special events will be advertised on bulletins throughout the campus. New members are welcome.

For more information, call Dr. Anne Edwards at 989-2863 or Becky Erenberg at 845-5573.

Quote of the week

'I think the Good Book is missing some pages.'

-Tori Amos
"Under the Pink"

The Chronicle

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Students organize to gain rights for the disabled

SONYA GIBSON
Staff Writer

A group of students have decided they want to take action for the disabled.

American Disabled for Attendant Programs Today is a "grassroots organization that fights for the rights of people with disabilities," said Andrea Murray, the leader of this new organization.

A.D.A.P.T. wants disabled and non-disabled students to group together and take on challenges in the university as well as the community. Such challenges are public transit, attendant services, as well as accessibility to buildings.

The national organization began in Texas and has spread.

A.D.A.P.T.'s goal is to spread this organization throughout colleges in Indiana. For this reason, they have renamed the organization Hoosier A.D.A.P.T.

On Friday, Jan. 29 from 10-1 p.m., the group will hold its first meeting. It will be held in room 301 of the SFLC building.

The organization will be holding a fund-raiser to raise money for a trip to Washington, D.C. Michelle Neier, a member and interpreter for the organization, said they are going to sell t-shirts so that in Washington, they can petition for Mi Casa (My Home), an act that allows youth with disabilities to get out of nursing homes and into homes of their own.

The shirts will sell at $6 for members and $15 for non-members. Neier also said that the organization "helps bring more people together not just for support, but fellowship as well." Both Murray and Neier want others to realize how important students with disabilities are to the community. They want to stop being segregated and ignored.

Hector De La Rosa, another member, said that he thought the group provides a "good opportunity to voice out feelings and concerns." All three of them want this program to be a requirement in all schools, both high school and college, throughout the state.

Murray said that she is thrilled that there will soon be a new elevator installed in the SFLC building for the specific use of students with disabilities. Yet, she mentioned that there are quite a few areas on campus where she feels there has not been enough done to accommodate those with disabilities.

To get more information on how to join or how to help, contact Andrea Murray at 932-4614 or reach Rahnee Patrick at (219) 661-1054.

SGA aids hurricane victims

Photo provided by Student Government

Recently, Student Government Association wrote a check for $150 to the Hurricane Relief Fund. The money was raised at the Holiday Variety show, shown here, that took place over the semester break.

Network

Continued from page 1

processors. The new computers, which replaced older and slower machines, include CD-ROM drives.

Twelve miles of new cables in the main computer lab and new network technology are major improvements to the speed of network connections, Sharp said. Speedy Internet access is an added benefit to these upgrades in technology, he added.

Since everyone will be required to enter a log-in code to work on a computer, the new system will keep individuals who are not PUC students, staff or faculty from logging in and using the computers.

This should free up some computing resources, leave more open computers, and allow students' technology fee funds to be used more efficiently, according to Doris Conn, PUC lab consultant.

Improvements in the PUC computer network are paid for with the student's technology fee. The transition to new network log-ins has had some minor problems.

During the first few days of classes, login procedures "went fairly well," according to Sharp. "The bulk of students were logged in," he said.

But other students had problems.

"I have no idea why it didn't work" said sophomore Lynda Kintz, a sociology major.

"For some reason, my name didn't show up on their database."

One reason for these problems is that all data for the computers comes from West Lafayette, Sharp said.

Conn added that some students are not reading the log-in directions properly. More changes in technology are coming within days.

A new Internet website is being added to make student e-mail more user friendly.

This new student e-mail site was not available at the time of this publication but should be in place within days.

For additional information on these changes to the PUC computer network or to find out how to log-in to a computer in the labs, contact the CTIS customer service center at (219) 989-2888.

Call for information

If you are having problems logging in to a campus computer or would like more information on the changes in the network, contact the CTIS customer service center at (219) 989-2888.

Books

Continued from page 1

inverted twist on "Cultural Diversity." Kamalipour discusses how more than 20 other nations view Americans and American government. His research found that, generally, people in other nations admire the U.S. while resenting them at the same time.

This contradiction is based on the resentment toward U.S. foreign policy and admiration for individual freedom and liberty, he said. This book is aimed towards all people who visit or deal with other countries, not just researchers, professors, and students, according to Kamalipour.

"Students profit from research any author does because it is brought into the classroom."
Bill Robinson,
head of the communications and creative arts department

However, having a distinguished author as a professor is always beneficial. Bill Robinson, head of the communications and creative arts department said, "Students profit from research any author does because it is brought into the classroom."

It was Kamalipour's first book, "Mass Media and the Middle East: A Comprehensive Handbook," that set the precedent for the other related books.

"I have been teaching, writing, and researching for about 20 years and came across gaps in research (with Middle Eastern issues). I wanted to fill that gap," he said.

Those interested in reading more from Kamalipour can expect to see another book later this year with the release of, "Religion, Law and Freedom: A Global Perspective."

"I hope to bring understanding among groups and highlight some problems that exist. (These problems) prevent people from fully understanding one another," Kamalipour said.

Those interested in finding out about Kamalipour's books can check out www.amazon.com for a complete list.

This year, keep that resolution, naturally.

Please visit
http://members.tripod.com/M_Business/Calorad_main.html

Let your voice be heard

Write a letter to the editor

Place Valentine's Day Ads, Join the Chronicle & meet our Homecoming Candidates

Feb. 1, 2 & 3
SFLC Concourse
10 - 2

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Christopher Kosovich, *Human Resources*

Giving thanks for the sake of safety

The life of a student is made easier when the worries of personal safety take a back seat to the worries of homework assignments.

The university has helped to eliminate any fear of safety by installing cameras on buildings to keep an eye on the parking lots. This will not only catch wrongdoers, but also allows the university to collect data about when and where the parking lot become congested. The data collected will surely prove useful by showing the university ways to possibly ease parking congestion.

It also says to the community that PUC is concerned with parking and vehicles being stolen or damaging. If people in the parking lots know that they are being watched, the temptation to speed will drop and the urge to run stop signs or even 'borrow' someone's car, will also decrease.

This was a problem last spring, when several cars were stolen from the parking lots. There were not eyewitnesses to these thefts, and therefore, it was difficult to recover the cars without any leads. However, with the addition of these cameras, we now have eyewitnesses twenty four hours a day, seven days a week. And the cameras are sophisticated enough, that they can zoom in and out, in order to pick up small details or catch a larger glimpse of the area. Students should feel safer leaving their cars in the lot, knowing that it's less likely they'll be stolen.

The university also has put up signs at the entrances to the parking lots that say cameras are recording the action there. That should help to deter possible thefts. If a thief sees that sign and knows he is being watched, he will be less likely to chose our campus to commit a crime on. Erecting signs also lets students know that they are on camera, avoiding any shouts of 'invasion of privacy.' Students should not feel they are being invading in any way, this is a public university. Installing video cameras to ensure our safety is much less distrubing that anyone could walk onto our campus and steal, or harm us.

The university also helped us out of a mucky, slushy mess, literally. With all the snow that was dumped onto the area, the university has done an incredible job hauling it away, in a very short amount of time.

The parking lots have been very clean in regards to snow being on ground. The parking lot is not the only place that has been snowfall free, the sidewalks have been kept snow and more importantly, ice-free, allowing us to have no worries of falling on our overstuffed backpacks before class and having to miss days of school that could have easily been prevented.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is 9 a.m. the Monday before publication.

The struggle of being a guy

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

The image of an ideal '90s man ranges from feminine to fiendish, with most lying somewhere hopelessly in-between.

A friend of mine talks about all the women he's slept with, all the hearts he's broken and how he really doesn't care about those things very much at all. He's a poster boy for men behaving badly, and that's the way he likes it - no smiling, no commitments, no confessions. He's a brick wall of masculine energy. But like so many men, he's really a big sissy.

Fashion's a priority, cologne bottles fill the bathroom, and it takes him 30 minutes to "sculpt" his hair on a quick day. For a guy who cares about so little, he seems to put a lot of stock in what people, especially women, think of him.

Sadly, he is a model to live by for most of his species. We men like to play up our independence and love for sports, but deep down we're more emotional, conscientious and insecure than we care to admit.

Don't agree? Then witness the rise of the men's magazine. Not so much Playboy or Penthouse, but new kids such as Details, Maxim and Gear. Hidden behind those photos of beautiful, buxom women are articles containing tips on everything from "how to make her scream your name in bed" to "picking the perfect suit." The mags reinforce men's perception that they're all young, hip and handsome, while at the same time calming their fears that they're not attractive, not masters of the bedroom and not chiefs of the "war-drobe." The magazines present a paradox because they know that's how men are.

To make matters worse, many men don't understand what they feel, or why they do things. Ask any of the sports heroes pumping iron in your local gym why they do, and most won't be able to give an answer any more solid than "To get huge?"

They may be there to impress women or fulfill a diluted image of what a man needs to look like, but articulating that fact, probably because it's so baffling, usually proves difficult.

The mass media spew images which affect men just as profoundly as women. Guys' collective fears and obsessions also come as much from external sources as they do from within. American males are torn between a society that values symbols of harsh masculinity, such as the Rat Pack, but also pushes them to constantly redefine their role in a post-feminism world.

Fortunately men aren't the only ones who can't figure out what constitutes "a real man." Even the most die-hard feminists shudder at the thought of a bunch of spineless, ultra-sensitive she-men walking around.

All of this puts men, in a quandary.

For all the women out there at a loss for words about our many deficiencies, I urge a bit of understanding. Sure, we're guilty of creating a lot of our own problems, often comically so. But we also have the hardy task of living among confusion, where masculinity is a valued commodity, but often measured only in doses.

The people speak

Question of the Week: Are the security cameras in the parking lot a violation of your privacy or do you think they will help deter theft?

by Amarachi Igboegwu
Features Editor

"The security cameras in the parking lot are a great move in lieu of the several car thefts last semester. Good work!"

Bruce Kimbrell
Political science, Junior

"I think the cameras are a good addition to the security of our students, especially with increased crime in this area. I do not believe it is a violation of our rights."

Lorrell Kilpatrick
Pre-occupational therapy, Junior

"As a woman who has to walk around campus after nightfall, I do feel safer and somewhat more secure to know that the area I have to walk in is monitored."

Jaime Cavazos
History, Senior

"I do not think the cameras are a violation of our privacy. I have a close relative whose car was stolen. I think it is about time something was done to assure our personal safety."

Leonor Silva
Business, Freshman

" I think it is a very useful tool. My car was dented by some unknown driver. The damage totaled about $500, not to mention a $500 deductible for the insurance."

Joaquin Torres Jr.,
Computer engineering, Junior

"I think it's an excellent idea to have cameras outside the parking lot. It not only makes you feel a bit safer, but it also gives everyone a peace of mind."

Reporter unveils logic of streaking

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

I can remember only one piece of advice before everything falls into madness: "Look into the eyes; maintain eye contact."

I am stark naked and nervous when Joel screams, "Let's go! Naked guys, naked guys running at you!"

We're heading fast down the street. "Don't look away," I think. "No fear. No fear."

It's Halloween, and, despite the cold, grain alcohol and adrenaline are warming parts of me that have never seen the sun. We're huffing fast down the street — past people dressed as President Clinton, Monica Lewinsky, flappers and pirates.

Some gasp, others laugh. Some move out of the way quickly. Men scream, "Put some clothes on! Freaks!"

Such criticism - not to mention the risk of arrest, social rejection and catching cold - has never stopped Joel before. Not as he ran naked through restaurants, not as he ran the length of an 8-mile-long golf course, and certainly not as he ran in the buff by a group of speechless first-year students outdoors during orientation weekend.

"It's an idealistic thing. Life is so monotonous. I've got to do something crazy sometimes, or I feel I'll become one of them."
Joel Colombero, frequent streaker

"Because it was freshmen, they're insecure and aren't going to boo," he said. "It's easy to see why Joel Colombero, a senior at Syracuse University, streaks: the adrenaline rush and raw logic are appealing.

Joel said he doesn't try to compete with those who run onstage naked during the Emmys or creepy guys who have a thing for gray overcoats. "Most of the guys who have done stuff like that are really fucked in the head," Joel said. "I'm just a really normal guy. I don't smoke, I don't drink, and I don't do drugs."

While his claim to normalcy is dubious, many may find Joel's rationale for baring his bod refreshingly honest.

"Hell yes," he replied when asked if he wanted his real name published.

"It's an idealist thing," Joel said of his love for streaking. "Life is so monotonous. I've got to do something crazy sometimes, or I feel I'll become one of them."

"Them" being people whom Joel considers prissy. He's found quite a few in Syracuse, a far more uptight place than his home of San Jose, Calif. "Do something, do anything," Joel says again and again.

CPX photo by Tony Susi
Syracuse senior Joel Colombero feels no shame in streaking.

He has done a lot. He's double majoring in philosophy and television, radio and film. He's on the university's wrestling team and participates in campus groups.

Joel got his start streaking during a California statewide swim meet when he was still in high school. Somebody joked before the meet that it would be funny if a swimmer's suit came off during a race. Joel thought so, too, so he practiced diving with his suit untied to make sure it would fall off at just the right moment.

Career Corner

Career Development & Placement Office
Student Faculty Library Center, Room C-349
219-989-2419

The 6 p.m. Wednesday resume workshop has been rescheduled to Tuesdays at 6 p.m.. This is effective for Spring 1999.

Why is the resume workshop helpful?

1. Resumes can serve many purposes. For example...
   - For distribution among potential job contacts
   - Included with a letter inquiring about possible job openings
   - Attached to job applications
   - A self-inventory before job interviews
   - Bring to job interviews
2. Resumes reflect you
3. A resume is a personal statement and a selling tool

We can help you work on your resume in any field of interest. With our six one- hour workshops throughout the week, we can help you fine tune your resume so that it is ready for distribution. Everyone must bring a resume copy or rough draft.

What should a resume look like?
Resumes should be...

- One page, if possible
- Printed on white or off-white high quality paper
- Free from typographical, spelling, and grammatical errors (use spell check)

Our workshops can offer different types of resumes along with activities to help you write the resume that best describes your qualities and skills. The Office of Career Development and Placement also offers materials to help you develop your resume. Remember, our Wednesday night workshop has been moved to Tuesday night at the same time, 6 p.m. Please bring a copy of your resume, and workshops start on the hour.

RESUME WORKSHOPS
Tuesdays: 10 a.m. – 11 a.m.
2 p.m. – 3 p.m.
6 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Wednesdays: 12 p.m. – 1 p.m.
Thursdays: 9 a.m. – 10 a.m.
4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
- Please bring a copy of your resume to the workshop, we cannot help you without one
- Workshops begin on the hour

BUSINESS HOURS
Monday, Thursday, and Friday: 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Tuesday and Wednesday: 8 a.m. – 7 p.m.
http://esc.calumet.purdue.edu/cdp/

Hazings produce deadly results

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Belonging is worth the bruises.

For Florida A&M University student Ivery Luckey, being paddled 300 times and lying in a hospital bed for more than a week was the price of of admission into "The Clones," the so-called "cool" subgroup of the clarinet section of the Marching 100 band.

Rites of passage involving pain and humiliation in order to belong to a group have been around, as one psychologist said, since "the dawn of time."

Wherever group mentality thrives, hazing hovers nearby: in bands, drill teams, schools, fraternities, sororities, the military and sports.

At Eton, England's premier 558-year-old high school attended by Prince William, heir to the British throne, a brutal game called "The Wall" has been played for centuries. Its objective: knocking heads of underclassmen.

According to one estimate from U.S. News and World report, at least 65 students have died since 1978, as a result of beating and stress inflicted during fraternity initiation rites.

At West Point, first-year cadet Douglas MacArthur, who went on to become general in command of U.S. forces in the Far East, was forced to do deep knee bends over broken glass - until he fell unconscious and went into convulsions.

At St. Louis University in 1945, Phi Beta Pi fraternity pledge Robert Perry went up in flames and died when he was forced to lie naked on a table and receive shocks to his skin coated with flammable chemicals.

Look for purpose beneath the abuse, sanity beneath the craziness, and you'll find that hazing rituals aim to test initiates' dedication and create loyalty by forcing individuality to surrender to group identity. Call it tradition, misguided devotion or a strong desire to belong no matter what - but hazing won't die. Hazing persists, despite "zero tolerance" sermons from those in charge.

General Charles Krulak, commander of the 174,000-strong Marine Corps, admonished his troops to find another occupation if they thought beating a fellow Marine made a better warrior. He was outraged by videos showing machismo turned sadism when paratroopers were stabbed with hard-earned golden wings in "blood-pinning" rituals in 1991 and 1993.

And FAMU Marching 100 Director Julian White was dismayed to find a member of his band in the hospital, less than a week after a front-page story in the Tallahassee Democrat quoted his strong message that hazing would not be tolerated. "I do think (Luckey's hospitalization) was a wake-up call. We have serious students in our band. They were concerned."

Hazing is illegal in Florida, as well as 38 other states - yet case after case continues to come to light. Because hazing doesn't carry a criminal penalty in Florida, investigations and punishments are left to university officials.University judicial panels hold court behind closed doors and most often only temporarily suspend groups or individual students.

Driven underground, hazing often thrives under a cloak of secrecy. As a result, research has shown, hazing has become more violent.

Underground hazing turned sadistic at the University of Maryland in 1993, when Joseph Snell's monthlong initiation into Omega Psi Phi drove him to call the suicide hot line and landed him in the hospital. He was repeatedly beaten with a hammer, horse-hair whip, broken chair leg, and brush. Frat brothers put a space heater next to his face to darken his skin because he "wasn't black enough." In 1997, a jury awarded Snell $375,000 in damages.

Bonding can be brutal, even for tough guys.

At the New Orleans Saints' training camp last August, five rookies with pillowcases over their heads were forced to run a gauntlet of 25 veterans who hit them with large bags of coins.

Tight end Cam Cleeland was hit in the face so hard he had blurred vision in one eye. Wide receiver Andy McCullough had a bloody nose. And 6-foot-5, 282-pound defensive tackle Jeff Danish required 14 stitches and sued when he was dropped from the team.

Hazing can even be deadly.

According to one estimate from U.S. News and World Report, at least 65 students have died since 1978 , as a result of beating and stress inflicted during fraternity initiation rites.

Classifieds

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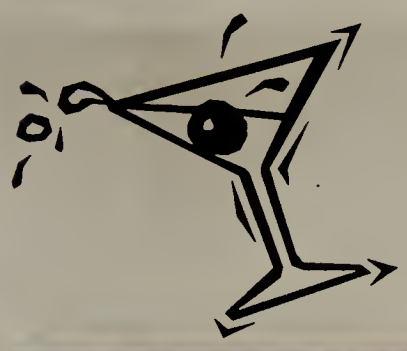


Cocktail Preachers showcase surf sounds

Local band struggles hard to make it in Chicago

MARTI TRGOVICH
Managing Editor

Though The Cocktail Preachers don't surf, they nevertheless have created songs that conjure up images of boards, bikinis and Bettys.

Recall the surf sound of the "Pulp Fiction" soundtrack, with the unique addition of a saxophone into the mix. The 5-member band has released "Nothing Much Was Happening...," a 5-song cassette recorded at Triad Studio in Hammond.

But they hope that's only the beginning. Though they've received some radio play on Chicago's 93XRT and Q101's local bands show, the band has found that booking shows in Chicago is harder than they expected.

"It's a negative stereotype for Chicago, because most of the bars want to know that you can draw (a crowd)," said Steve Panchisin, guitarist and PUC computer science graduate student.

He said it's also been difficult booking shows in the Region, since many successful area bands play cover songs. "Playing around here — if you play original music, it's really hard," he said.

Still, that hasn't stopped the Preachers. Influenced by Dick Dale-ish surf sounds, ska and punk, the band is showcasing their sound to several national record labels.

Del-Fi Records, a Los Angeles-based company, has even asked the Preachers to contribute to a surf compilation album.

"They're the original surf label from the '60s," Panchisin said.

And other companies have shown interest in signing the band. "They like what they heard, they just want to hear more," he added.

Other band members are: Jack Chant on bass, Jeff Krafft on keyboards, Kerry Orze on drums, and Jeffrey Roche on saxophone. Chant, Orze and Panchisin toured in the surf-punk band Elvis Diet before forming the Preachers. For more information on The Cocktail Preachers, e-mail Steve at stevergtr@aol.com.

Horoscopes

For the week of January 25

Aries (March 21-April 19). You may have tough authority figures to deal with Monday and Tuesday, but most of the hassle is over. That's a good reason to meet with friends over lunch or an early dinner. Tuesday's good for a meeting with friends, where you decide to take strong action. Make sure you invite all the people who really know what's going on. Wednesday and Thursday, your intuition is your best guide. Friday and Saturday, you're very powerful.

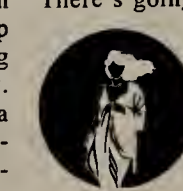
Taurus (April 20-May 20). You're getting a little taste of things to come on Monday and Tuesday, as the moon goes through Aquarius. The sun will be in Aquarius soon, and you'll have to settle down to business. On Monday, you can practice by figuring out your next career move. If you don't already have a career, this is an excellent day to do the planning. Somebody's giving decisive directions on Tuesday, so go along with the program. Save your arguments for a better time and place. Gather with friends and associates Wednesday and Thursday. Conditions are changing, and you need to chart your next course of action. The heat's turned up on Friday, as you scramble to make the deadline.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Things are nice on Monday, and getting even better. Study a topic that will bring in more money, so you can follow through with the rest of your plans. Business travel looks good for Tuesday. Wherever you're going, be watching for good deals. Wednesday and Thursday, you might find a way to advance in your career. Offer to do something that's obviously needed by a person who doesn't have a clue. Your expertise will be greatly appreciated. Join with friends on Friday and Saturday.

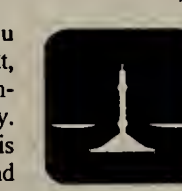
Cancer (June 22-July 22). Catch up on your reading Monday. You probably know exactly which books and magazines to study. You've been saving them up for months! Focus on bringing more money in on Tuesday. Looks like you could make a good deal then. Foreign commerce or commerce with foreigners is your best bet Wednesday and Thursday. If you're shopping, go to the import stores then. Friday's good for advancing in your career, if you're willing to take on more responsibility. .

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You might as well decide first thing Monday morning that you're just going to go along with whatever your partner says. That'll make your life a lot easier. If you struggle or put up any sort of resistance, you could be ground into mincemeat, figuratively speaking. The competition is also fierce on Tuesday. Keep a low profile. Wednesday is your best day to go shopping, and Thursday is best for receiving a legacy, or winning a prize.

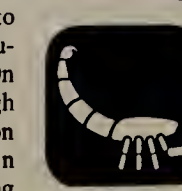
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). There's going to be a lot more work, starting Monday. This might be due to an increase in your responsibility, and possibly even an increase in your pay. So there's no need to complain. Settle down and study on Tuesday, too. You may have to work out a whole new routine to get back in charge of the situation. On Wednesday and Thursday, a friend who's trying to be helpful could add to the confusion. Try not to be too critical. On Friday, you should have enough to put some into savings, and on Saturday, you could find an excellent deal if you go shopping with a friend.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You've had quite a lot to contend with lately, but things are starting to get easier. That should be noticeable Monday, as you suddenly solve a persistent problem. You've run into one upsetting situation after another for the last few weeks, but you always knew that love would find a way. Looks like an intellectual has you enthralled on Tuesday, much to your delight. Work demands your attention on Wednesday and Thursday. There's more coming in on Friday, but you'll be quite apt to let a bold adventurer steal you away.



Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're in a good frame of mind to learn and listen Monday. This will come in handy, since the conversation seems to be complicated and



See Horoscopes, Page 3

Non-traditional horror flick offers comedy as well as scares

AMARACHI IGBOEGWU
Features Editor

Who said a horror movie only needs a Michael Myers character or a Freddy Kreuger to be exciting to watch?

The movie "Virus" has cables and wires turned into a Robocop-like creature as the main villian in this thrilling horror flick. "Virus," starring Jamie Lee Curtis (Kit Foster), Donald Sutherland (Capt.Everton), William Baldwin (Steve Baker), Joanna Pacula (Nadia), Marshall Bell (J.W.Woods, Jr.), Julio Oscar Mechoso (Squeaky), Sherman Augustus (Richie), and Cliff Curtis (Hiko) is a clever movie showcasing the first ever human killing machine in the body of an enormously crafted monster with more than a thousand wires intertwined as the body, and for its eyes a high tech laser projector.

I almost had to stop myself from saying, "You idiot, you're going to die if you open that door."

This sci-fi/horror movie unfolds with a Russian ship housing 42 different science labs for space exploration. The ship is almost a replica of a submarine, only it is afloat on the high sea awaiting information from the Russian "Mir"space station. But instead of the information they vividly await for, they get a blast from space, supposedly an alien ship.

The blast and level of energy being transmitted are so great that it looks like the ship is getting shocked with heavy bolts of lightining. Well, it was getting shocked all right, but more importantly whatever "it" was, was reading the Russian computer mainframe which stores data of their scientific findings.

At first, the scientists wonder what could be reading their computers since the chief scientist is the only one with the password. How wrong they were. Many crews members perished from the force of the electric current and others ultimately die after the invasion of the robotic monsters. Unfortunately, a lone tug boat called the Sea Star comes across the gigantic Russian ship.

They cross over to the main ship only to find out that the ship is deserted. When they begin to notice how one by one the Sea Star crew disappears they turn to the sole survivor of the blast Nadia (Joanna Pacula), captured after her hiding place is uncovered, to explain to them what had happened. She goes into detail of how the blast happened and how this new life-form was re-establishing itself to wipe out mankind because it considered them a virus. It is now the goal of the remaining crew members to find out how to get out of the ship alive or even kill the obviously all powerful "Wired Robocop" if possible.

This movie was funny, yet scary. I found myself cursing out a character who evidently got caught in one of the evil wires which ended up strangling him to death. Isn't it amazing how people do the stupidest things in scary movies?

I almost had to stop myself from saying, "You idiot, you're going to die if you open that door!"

The fact that the director John Bruno — who has had numerous experience working with "Titanic," "Terminator2: Judgement Day" and *"The Abyss"* — *was able to create something totally different* is refreshing.

"Virus" stars Jamie Lee Curtis (Kit Foster), Donald Sutherland (Capt. Everton), William Baldwin (Steve Baker), Joanna Pacula (Nadia), Marshall Bell (J.W. Woods, Jr.), Julio Oscar Mechoso (Squeaky), Sherman Augustus (Richie), and Cliff Curtis (Hiko).

'In Dreams' provides horrific thrill

EKEOMA IGBOEGWU
Production Assistant

"In Dreams," the movie starring Robert Downey Jr. and Annette Bening, tells a story of a clairvoyant, Claire (Annette Bening), who has recurring flashes of a sadistic murderer, Vivian (Robert Downey Jr.), and his victims who are young girls.

Claire becomes obsessed by thoughts, dreams and flashes of Vivian day and night. Meanwhile her husband Paul thinks she is delusional even after Vivian (the murderer), kidnaps Rebecca (her daughter) at a school play.

Unfortunately, Paul (Claire's husband, Aidan Quinn) remains adamant about her psychic abilities. So Paul signs her into a sanitarium. Even her psychiatrist is too skeptical to follow her admonitions as she tells of her flash episodes. In a particular flash episode, she sees herself dressed in a long red gown roaming around a deserted hotel. She is weary of something. She enters Room 401 and finds her husband dead and bleeding from his half eaten neck. Beside the corpse is a very possessed dog which bares its teeth at her. She becomes a disoriented, screaming, psychotic enhanced by the magic of make-up. She tells the psychiatrist of her premonition, and of course, being so stupidly close-minded he disregards her fervent and repeated request to warn Paul

Vivian is a product of his childhood trauma. How would you react if you were alone and chained to a bed in a house filling up with water, drowning without hope, then you freed yourself and were later placed in a room secluded from all else except a wall you stained with repeating lines of "My father is a dollar. I wrote that on a fence."? Could any therapy heal the wounds inflicted on your psyche?

Now, only Claire can stop the killer. To do so, she must re-enact his life, step by step, as he stabs a nurse and escapes. She meets him and discovers that they share the same telepathic dreams. Now, Vivian's bad dream is bound to come true.

This movie is overly dramatic and positively evil, but if you thrive on horror, see it. If not, go see "Virus" instead.

Horoscopes

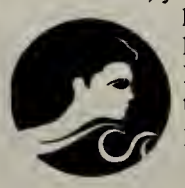
Continued from page 6

very intense. Tuesday is good for doing fix-it chores around the house, especially the ones you've never done before. It'll be kind of easy to figure them out, so go for it. Wednesday and Thursday are your best days this week for romance, and home is your best location. Friday and Saturday, your energy level is high, but your nervous tension is off the charts too. Remember your meditation exercises so you don't get into a pointless argument.

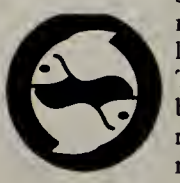
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Did you know that Sagittarius is the sign of higher education, religion, philosophy, truth and justice? With the moon going through Aquarius Monday, you have even greater wisdom. Make the most of it. Use your wisdom to generate more income on Tuesday. On Wednesday, the sun goes into Aquarius — lucky you — to make this scholarly phase last for the next month or so. Devote some attention to the folks back home on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You may feel like your energy is waning Monday, but it's not an altogether unpleasant sensation. It's as if, in the cosmic scheme of things, you've got your act together by, and you're ready to take it on the road. Tuesday is good for paperwork involving money, as in buying or selling. Read the fine print. Wednesday and Thursday are your best days this week for learning. Since the sun's in Aquarius by then, you should be learning how to make more money. Friday and Saturday, the spotlight is on your home and family, and, coincidentally, real estate, an excellent investment.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You look wise, you look scholarly, you look like the intellectual that you truly are, the person who's going to figure out how to save the world for its own good. It's a massive job, but you can handle it. Finish an old obligation before starting a new endeavor on Tuesday. Wednesday is good for gathering money, and Thursday is even better.



Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). The next p[illegible] you're going into will be more introspective. You'll be cleaning house, in a way, changing your habit patterns and thought processes. Monday is a great day to start. Tuesday is good for answering old phone messages and old memos and for writing thank-you notes for things you got three Christmases ago. Wednesday and Thursday, you're strong, but you may also feel a little guilty. That's just because you're remembering more things you said you'd do. by now. It doesn't mean you're getting worse. You should join the Chronicle this week.



Lady Lakers tame the Tigers in the second half

Jennifer Cain and Amanda Stutler put the Tigers in their place winning by 13

J.B.LYLES
Sports Editor

BOURBONNAIS, Ill – The Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference is not the easiest conference to compete in, especially when everybody is after Purdue Calumet (15-4, 2-0 CCAC). The Lady Lakers had problems against their conference rival Olivet Nazarene Lady Tigers (4-15, 1-1 CCAC).

The first half was simply poor shooting and poor defensive play on both sides. Both teams shot less than 37 percent from the field, while the free throws were horrible. The Lakers were two for six from the line while the Tigers were zero for three. When halftime arrived, it was Olivet 19, PUC 18.

"We've played one of our best defensive games up to date"
Gary Hayes, head coach

Then the second half rolled around, and everything for the Lady Lakers went better as they started the second half on an 8-0 run in the first two and a half minutes.

The Lakers back court of Cristina Chandler, Brea Gates and Amanda Stutler combined for 13 steals which led to 18 points for PUC. The Tigers couldn't match the Lakers' press attack and Olivet simply folded in the last minutes of the game to give Lady Lakers a 54-41 victory.

Junior Jennifer Cain scored a double-double performance scoring a game high 14 points and grabbing a game high 11 rebounds while going six for six from the charity stripe. Gates added 11 points, grabbed four rebounds, made three assists and two steals.

Rita Harper contributed 10 points, grabbed seven points and had two block shots.

Senior Stutler had a huge second half and ended with only six points. But Stutler had a game high seven steals and made a crucial block shot with one minute left in the first half to keep the score at 19-18.

File photo

Jennifer Cain, junior, scored a game high 14 points and 11 rebounds against the Tigers of Olivet Nazarene.

"We've played one of our best defensive games up to date," said head coach Gary Hayes.

"We couldn't shoot at all in the first half, but we were in it because of our defense. In the second half, we had to pick up our intensity and we made big plays when we had to. Amanda (Stutler) had a huge game, one of her best games this year and maybe of her career at PUC. We were in it because of her."

The Lakers are now on a nine game winning streak and on a two game conference winning streak.

The Lady Lakers will face non-conference foe Judson Lady Eagles on the road Tuesday and they will be back in conference action on Saturday when they will be traveling to Chicago, to face the Illinois Tech Lady Scarlet Hawks.

The peaks and valleys at Northwestern for Barnett

COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

CHICAGO - There was the Rose Bowl miracle, of course, that resulted in 17 coach-of-the-year awards. (Don't believe everything you hear: It was a miracle.) And a near-flawless follow-up that gave Northwestern its secondstraight Big Ten title.

But everything wasn't always rosy during Gary Barnett's seven years in Evanston. There was the ugly stain of a gambling scandal. The curious cases of Hudhaifa Ismaeli and Don Holmes. A mass defection of offensive linemen that left Wildcats quarterbacks eating turf. Most notably there was Barnett's incessant flirtation with other schools, which became an annual headache for fans and cost Northwestern at least two top recruits. Here's a look at the highs and lows of Barnett's tenure.

Highlight - A promise keeper: Less than a month after being hired, Barnett stuns a sold-out Welsh-Ryan Arena crowd at halftime of a basketball game: "We're going to take the Purple to Pasadena." But the Wildcats hadn't qualified for a postseason game since 1949 and had gone more than 20 seasons without a winning record.

After surviving the 1995 Big Ten season undefeated, Northwestern's prayers were answered by an unlikely source: Michigan. When the Wolverines upset undefeated Ohio State 31-23, the Wildcats visited Pasadena. "Fairy dust," Barnett said.

Lowlight - Gambling? Us? After four former players are accused of lying before a federal grand jury about betting on NU football games, Barnett not only pleads ignorance, he goes on the offensive. "The stain is on the individuals, not us," he said.

After four former players are accused of lying before a federal grand jury about betting on NU football games, Barnett not only pleads ignorance, he goes on the offensive.

Barnett also claims to be dismayed after hearing the list of players: Dennis Lundy, Chris Gamble, Michael Senters and Greg Gil.

The coach shouldn't have been so stunned; rumors had been bubbling ever since Lundy was suspended after admitting that he had bet on college games.

In his 1996 book, "High Hopes," Barnett wrote that he didn't believe Lundy had been shaving points, but ". . . it makes you wonder." Barnett's reaction left others to wonder how he could act so naive.

Highlight - Birth of a salesman: Before Barnett arrived, Northwestern competed with Mid-American Conference schools for players. But Barnett's savvy and creativity helped land talents such as Darnell Autry, who turned down scholarships to UCLA and Colorado. Barnett convinced recruits a school's tradition was overrated.

"It's one thing to get on a moving train," he would say, "and another to stop a train and turn it around." Another ploy was to ask recruits if they ever had made anything with their hands. Barnett would say:"You could buy one of these at a store, but which one means more to you? The piece that you made - or the piece that you bought?"

Lowlight - Some bad apples: Don Holmes and Hudhaifa Ismaeli combined for 16 tackles and two sacks in the Rose Bowl loss to USC, with eligibility left.

But both saw careers interrupted. Barnett suspended Holmes for the 1996 season but refused to explain why, saying only it had nothing to do with a criminal act or academics.It turned out Holmes had been arrested and charged with using a stolen credit card. The charge was reduced to misdemeanor theft and Holmes received court supervision.

Barnett stuck to his story: "My knowledge of what suspended Don occurred in the summer," he said. "What happened was prior to (the legal case)." Ismaeli was suspended before 1997 Citrus Bowl.

Fast Break

A brief look at PUC sports

SAINTS MARCH ALL OVER LAKERS

JOLIET, Ill. — The PUC Lakers (7-15, 1-2 Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference) blew a three point half-time lead to the University of St. Francis Saints (8-7, 2-0 CCAC) by losing to their conference rival 93-90 in a tough game on the road.

Eric Culp's game high 31 points were not enough to save the Lakers from defeat. The Lakers were outrebounded 32-29, and blew opportunities on the free throw line by shooting 59 percent from the charity stripe while St. Francis shot 83 percent from freebie land.

Robert Battle contributed with 19 points, Tom Cuozzo and Damon Evans added on 13 each. Jamie Sifford tacked on nine points in the losing effort. The Lakers will get another chance at the Saints when they come to the PER Building on Wednesday, Feb. 3.

LADY LAKERS OPEN CCAC WITH WIN

JOLIET, Ill. — Purdue Calumet Lady Lakers (14-4, 1-0 Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference) were holding their breath while facing conference rival St. Francis Lady Saints (1-14, 0-2 CCAC). The Lady Lakers had.a seven point half-time lead and almost let it slip away until defense put the Lady Saints in their place and the Lady Lakers walked away with a 70-63 victory.

Rita Harper led all scores with 22 points while adding seven rebounds, three assists, two steals and a blocked shot. Brea Gates added 14 points while grabbing a team high nine rebounds. Renee Boryla tacked on 13 points while shooting 7-8 from the charity stripe. Jennifer Cain matched Harper's rebounding total with seven while scoring 10 points. The Lady Laker have now won six out of the last seven decisions from St. Francis. St. Francis may have a chance at redemption when they come to the PER Building for a game on Saturday, Feb. 6.

LAKERS ESCAPED THE TITANS

PER Building – The Lakers won their first conference game against the Indiana University-South Bend Titans (10-8, 2-1 CCAC). Damon Evans put up a double-double performance against the Titans scoring 28 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the winning effort. Tom Cuozzo added on 19 points, five rebounds and five assists for the winning cause. Jamie Sifford grabbed a team high, to tie with Evans at 10 boards. The Lakers are now looking for their first conference win on the road, having already won at home.

UPCOMING HOME GAMES

The Lakers have four home games left before the conference tournament begins on March 2. On Wednesday, Feb 3, the St. Xavier Cougars come to town to face the Lakers. Game time is at 7 p.m. Dominican Stars will visit the PER Building on Saturday, Feb 6 at 3 p.m. The St. Francis Saints will be the team visiting for Homecoming '99 on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. with a dance in Alumni Hall immediately following the game. And the last Lakers home game will be on Tuesday, Feb. 23 against the defending tournament champions Olivet Nazarene Tigers at 7 p.m.

The Lady Lakers also have four games left before their conference tourney starts on Feb. 27. The Lady Lakers will face the Dominican Lady Stars on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. On Saturday, Feb. 6, the Lady Lakers will be the first part of a doubleheader against the St. Francis Lady Saints at 1 p.m. The Olivet Nazarene Lady Tigers will come to town on Tuesday, Feb. 9 with a 7 p.m. tip-off. Then the last regular season home game is on Saturday, Feb. 20 against the Illinois Tech Lady Scarlet Hawks at 2 p.m.

If you have your student ID, admission is free to all

Check it Out

The week ahead for PUC sports

TUESDAY - 26
Women's Basketball – @ Judson LADY EAGLES GT: 7 p.m.

SATURDAY - 30
Women's Basketball – CCAC Conference Game @ Illinois Tech SCARLET HAWKS GT: 12 p.m.

Men's Basketball – CCAC Conference Game @ Olivet Nazarene TIGERS GT: 3 p.m.